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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1886.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

The Large Amount of Silver Dollars in Circulation.

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

The President's Callers - Admiral

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

The President to-day appointed: To be third licutenants in the Revenue Marine Service of the United States, James H. Broun, Wm. W. Culver and Cyrus B.

Cabinet-Meeting To-Day. - Messra Endicott, Lamar, Vilas, Garland and Fair-child attended the Cabinet-meeting to-day. It is understood that the case of General Miles was discussed.

Mr. Sedgwick's Report.-Special Ec voy Sedgwick's report is said to fully justify the assumption of the State Department that the Mexican Government shifted its ground and modified its claims after the first arraignment of Cutting. A Distinguished Visitor.-The Treas

ury Department is informed that Prince Louis Napoleon, nephew of the King of Italy, will arrive at San Francisco in a few days to make a tour of the United States.

Mr. Hammond's Funeral.-The em ployes of the First Comptroller's Office Treasury Department, will attend in a body, to-morrow afternoon, the funeral of their late associate, Francis Hammond, for ten years a clerk of the Land Division, who died yesterday.

The New Paymester-General - Pay master Edward N. Whitehouse, U. S. Navy, who is now on duty in general charge of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing, will be appointed Paymaster-General of the Navy very soon after Secretary Whitney's return.

Admiral Queen's Retirement,-Rear-Admiral Queen will be placed upon the retired list of the navy to-morrow and re-linquish the command of the Washington Navy-Yard. It is stated at the Navy De-partment that the selection of his successor has not been considered.

"Liberty's" Light .- The Lighthous Board has decided to lend to the officials in charge of the Bartholdi Statue dedication the necessary illuminating electrical apparatus for lighting the statue. The Light house Board will detail an officer to take charge of the apparatus.

A Consul Suspended.-The President suspended Consul Greenbaum, who was appointed some months ago as consul at Apia, Samoan Islands, went to his post, was summoned back and invited to resign a few weeks ago. In the meantime the Senate failed to act upon his nomination.

Buildings on the Library Site .- Sealed Buildings on the Library Site.—Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Interior until 12 o'clock Friday, October 15, for the sale of all the material excepting brick, stone, marbic and joist contained in the buildings on squares 729, 730 and and 731, recently condemned as a site for the National Library.

The Stiletto and the Navy .- The stor that the Herrischoff steam-yacht Stilleto has been purchased by the Navy Department for use as a torpedo boat is utterly without foundation. The system of engine building is being studied by naval officers, but the ship is too large for a launch and too small for sea-going.

Callers at the White House .- Amone the President's callers to-day were Attor ney-General Garland, Adjutant-Genera Drum, Assistant Secretary of State Porter Matthews, E. S. Crill, Treasurer of the State of Florids; W. W. Clarke of Iowa and A. H. Mowry of Charleston, S. C.

Silver Dollars in Circulation.-Th. silver dollar circulation of the United States, which was slightly below \$60,000. 000 Sept. 30, has now passed this limit being far greater than ever before in the history of the country. The Treasury officials infer that it may rise as high as \$65,000,000, and then decline rapidly as the new silver certificates are put out.

Theatrical Apparatus Dutiable.-The Treasury Department has declined to permit the free-entry of electrical apparatu for the production of theatrical effects at the New York Metropolitan Opera-House The Department declares that a theatre or opera-house is not "an institution incorpo rated for philosophical, scientific or literary purposes or the encouragement of the fine arts," within the meaning of the tariff law.

The Treasury Department has published a statement showing the population, net rev enue and net expenditures of the Govern ment for the last fiscal year with the pe capita of revenues and expenditures. The population is given at 58,420,000 and the net revenue at \$336,430,727, being a per capita of \$5.76, or .08c. greater than the iscal year of 1885. The expenditures were \$242,483,138—a per capita of \$4.15, or .24c. less than that of the previous year.

A Military Trial for Geronimo. -The sent a requisition to Texas for Geronimo i ridiculed at the War Department. The statement that Geronimo imposed condi-tions on General Miles is equally un-founded. General Miles told Geronimo that he would be protected from violence by Arizona mobs and would be placed where they would not be harmed. Geronno. Natchez and several other hostiles wil be tried by a military commission as the Modocs were in 1873.

An Unfounded Report.-The Nav-Department officials ridicule the report that the shipbuilders of this country are districlined to bid for the contracts for the new naval vessels. Commodore Wilson says every prominent shipbuilding firm has ap piled for cupies of the specifications, and many of them have sent a representative to Washington to study the sui-ject. Another prominent Naval officer remarked: "Every firm in the United States that can build a big ship, and a good many that can't, will want to bid for these contracts. Of course the bids are not likely to come in until the last minute."

Secretary Manning's Intention .- It thought that Secretary Manning will act only in an advisory capacity at the Treasury Department for some weeks or months after his return, and devote himself to the prepa his return, and devote himself to the preparation of his annual report. By being constructively absent he can occupy this advisory position, while Mr. Fairchild continues to be the Acting Secretary and perform the innumerable duties of that position, one of which is to attach his signature to at least 1,000 warrants and other documents daily. The argument has often been made that the Secretary of the Treasury should be very pursue any other course than should never pursue any other course than this. It is claimed that the study of current fluances and the intercourse with pub

lie men which he should carry on is incon-sistent with the idea of performing with his own hard what would be a good day's work for a clerk.

Minor and Personal.

There were fifty discharges from the Government Printing Office last night.

William King of Bangor, Me., was to-day appointed engineer at the White House.

Solicitor-General Jenks has gone to Pennsylvania to attend to some legal business. About \$50,000 of the new silver certifi-cates will be issued daily. This requires the constant work of the available force.

The President will leave at 7 o'clock on the morning of the 21st to attend the State fair at Richmond, and will be secompanied by Mrs. Cleveland. It has been decided to extend the sale of the letter-sheet envelope, such is the da-mand for them, to a larger number of post-offices throughout the country.

The President has before him a number of complaints of alleged violations of his order prohibiting Federal office-biolders from tak-ing part in political conventions.

The Treasury Department has received no further communication from the Alexandria Canal Company, but expects a meeting of the directors to be held in a few days.

Portus B. McLain, a laborer in the Bureau of Statistice, has been appointed a plate printer at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and succeeded by Henry Coleman at the Bureau of Statistics.

MEN AND THINGS ABOUT TOWN.

"I have just returned to the bank," said Mr. C. C. Glover of Riggs & Co. to The CRITIC, yesterday, after a European tour, having arrived at New York by the Etruria last Friday. "We had a very stormy passage, and just before sighting Sandy Hook there was a perfect hurricane. A singular accident occurred, of which I have as yet seen no mention. On board the Etruria was a small boat which formerly Etruria was a small boat which formerly belonged to the steamship Oregon, wrecked near New York some months ago, and the only damage done by the sea was indicted upon that small craft. Thursday evening a heavy sea dashed over the portion of the Etruria where the Oregon's boat was suspended and utterly anothized it, the sides cracking as though made of glass. It was uzeless to attempt to repair it, and the sailors were compelled to throw the pieces overboard where the Oregon was resting."

There was a well-dressed company awaiting the President in the East Room to pay their respects yesterday afternoon, and a dozen bridal couples were a source of considerable interest to the young people in attendance. A neatly-dressed Frenchman requested permission from the President to dedicate a grand march to Mrs. Cleveland, which he said he was authorized to do on behalf of the artists of Paris. "My wife is out of the city at present," replied the President, "but I don't think there can be any objection to granting your request." The patent-leather pumps of the caller reflected a delighted visage and his leavetaking was a most effusive one. Then there were two ladies, old friends of Mrs. Cleveland, who wanted to know just where a letter would reach her, and the President seemed glad to know that one of them had succeeded his sister as a teacher in a New York educational institution. "Lizzie," said he, "is at Holland Patent, and she will be pleased to hear from such an old friend. I am glad to know any friend of my sister's and I have often heard her speak of you." If those two ladies could vote Cieveland would be sure of their suffrages. dozen bridal couples were a source of conwould be sure of their suffrages.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Leaves, Orders, Furloughs, Courts-

Captain Frazier A. Boutell, First Cavalry, has been ordered back to his station at Fort Cosier, Montana, from St. Paul. The approved estimate for repairs to the frigate Trenton amount to \$37,500.35, which is less than five per cent. of her cost. Lieutenant-Commander Socrates Hub-bard, who is first lieutenant of the flagship Tennessee, is very sick at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital.

Navai Hospital.

Colonel Charles H. Tompkins, Assistant
Quartermaster-General, has been ordered
from New York to Fort Mellenry, Baltimore, on special business. Licutement James D. Mann, Seventh Cavalry, has been relieved from temporary duty at Fort Buford, Dakota, and ordered back to Fort Keogh, Montana.

Commodore Charles H. Loring, Commander-in-Chief of the Navy, returned to the Navy Department this morning from New York, after two weeks' absence on the new steel cruiser Atlanta.

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The following changes of station of troops in the Seventh Cavairy have been ordered: Troops E (Hisley's) and H (De Rudio's) from Fort Meade to Fort Yates, Dakota; Troops B (McDougail's) and D (Godfrey's) from Yates to Meade; Troop G (Edgerly's) from Fort Keogh, Montana, to Fort Meade, and Troop A (Moylan's) Meade to Keogh.

Army Leaves Granted,—Major John M. Bacon, Soventh Cavalry, Fort Totten, Dakota, one month; Captain Philip H. Remlugton, Nineteenth Infantry, Fort Clark, Texas, one month, with permission to apply for one month extension; Major Anson Mills, Tenth Cavalry, Fort Grant, Arizona, wo months' extension; Captain George K. San-derson, Eleventh Infantry, now at Spring-field, Ohlo, six months' further extention of sick leave. sick leave.

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Army Furloughs Authorized.—General Service Clerk Frank Buss, chief clerk Department of the Missouri, Fort Leavenworth; four months, to go abroad. Sergeant Harry C. Gray, Company D. Eleventh Infanty, Fort Sully, Dakota; three months from November 1. Sergeant Frank A. Twiss, Light Battery F, Fourth Artillery, Fort Snelling, Minn.; one month. Private Maurice Bakey, Troop G, Seventh Cavalry, Fort Keogh, Montana; two months.

Manager and Critic.

EDITOR CRITIC: In justice to Mr. Lewis Morrison and Miss Celia Alsberg, who are starring in my adaptation of Goethe's "Faust," permit me to question the crit-icism in the Post of the 5th instant as to the following: "It will not be contended that he (the author) has at all points successfully coped with the difficulties of his un fully coped with the difficulties of his undertaking; it was not to be expected that he would." Can the critic of the Post kindly make more lucid to the public what he distinctly means, in deference to the opinions of the press of New York, Boston, Brooklyn, New Jersey, Providence and Baltimore? Further on, in speaking of Mr. Morrison's Mephisto, he says "the part really affords no adequate opportunity for the display of his real ability." If the part afforded no opportunity for the display of his real ability, bow could this consumate artist hold his audiences spell-bound throughout the play and merit the unstincted mate artist hold his audiences spell-bound throughout the play and merit the unstituted applatuse he receives nightly in the part? As to Mies Alaberg's Marquevite, he gives conflicting criticism in one and the same parograph. "She possesses grace, beauty and clocution, which the part demands," and continues, "she evinces no depth of feeling, no understanding," etc: further on, "the twaidle between the gaoler and his daughter-constituted an impertinence." Was this personal to the critic of the Post, for the audience gave to this scene a hearty response."

I am not in the habit of criticising a dramatic critic's work upon any paper, as
I think the play could not have been seen
in its entirety, or the poem of Goethe
familiarized. I ask you, in justice to the
appreciative andience present last evening,
as well as to Mr. Morrison, Miss Alsherg and myself, to give this space in your valu-

GUSTAVUS HAAS, Author. Washington, Oct. 5.

There will be no matince at the National

SOME LABOR TROUBLES

Matters to be Discussed by the Richmond Convention.

K. OF L. IN THE SOUTH

The Plan of the Leaders to Increase Its Membership Among the Colored Men.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 5 .- It was after 10 o'clock this morning when the delegates to the Knights of Labor Concention assembled in the Armory, although the hour for meeting was fixed at 9. Mr. Powderly did not enter the hall till 10:30 o'clock. He was followed by members of the Executive Board, each carrying a bundle of docu ments bearing upon the future work of the convention. The delay in assembling was due to a report that the Committee on Credentials, which was in session till after 2 o'clock this morning, had not completed its labors, and there would not be a report till this

When the convention was called to order in secret session it was officially announced that the Committee on Cre-dentials was yet in session, with a fair prospect for a report at the afternoon session. A large number of delegates left the hall, while the members of the Executive Board went into consulta-tion for the purpose of classifying the work and making all possible arrange ments for expedding business.

There is a determination on the part of the officers and a majority of the delegates to adopt some plan which will curtail what threatens to be a very long, tedious and possibly heated ses-

The aim of the cool-heads is to get through by the end of next week if possible, and to avert all contentions which are likely to arouse feeling. The lack of wisdom in the exceedingly large representation is more apparent now than ever before. The officers have begun to realize the difficulty ahead of them in handling so large a

meeting and avoiding a ruction. It is already apparent that capitalists and manufacturers intend to evince a keen interest in the proceedings of this convention. Many of them have agents here who will keep them advised of the progress and try to influence the work. Mr. Powderly, Secretary Turner and others prominent in the management of the organization have received many communications from employers making suggestions, but the exact nature of the documents cannot be ascer tained, as they have not been laid be-fore the delegates. Communications of whatever character will be referred to committees when organization has been perfected. It is understood that many of the leading manufacturers of the country have shown a disposition to make terms with the knights by which strikes and boycotts may be

There is but one general topic of discussion among the knights to-day, and that is in relation to the controversies had by two or three of the delegations in regard to the entertainment of the colored delegates at hotels here. Representatives of District 49, wao were refused accommodations because one of their number (Ferrell) is col-ored, are rooming at a colored man's hotel, with quarters over a livery stable, while the Baltimore district representatives are congratu-lating themselves that they had their way at the St. Charles in inducing the proprietor by threat of withdrawal to entertain Joseph Ed. wards, one of their colored delegates. The object in insisting upon impartial receptions to colored knights in the South is to impress colored laborers with the sincerity of the leaders of the organization and to work its way South, where the greatest number of accessions to membership is reported

during last year. The meeting of the convention now in progress is quite informal, is not fully attended, and is taken up by conultations of various matters having but slight bearing upon important future proceedings. So little is known of what is really to take place that interest will lag until the annual address of Mr. Powderly is delivered, which

will probably be to morrow. DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

the Commissioners. The report of the coroner for September shows that he viewed forty bodies. There were one infanticide, two suicides, one homicide.

A delegation from the East Washington Citizens' Association called on the Com-missioners yesterday in behalf of improve-ments for the east end of the city. Major Walker turned over to the Com-nissioners yesterday \$288,25 as the pro-ceeds of tickets to the Roller Coaster conributed by Mr. L. Moxley for the Charles

The inspector of Marine products last The inspector of Marine products last week condemned 59 bunches of fish, 800 clams, 260 crabs and 90 bushels of systems. There arrived at the river front during the week, 6,861 bunches of fish, 111 Spanish mackerel, 88 sheepshead, 17 drumfish, 14,000 clams, 300 crabs, 5,600 bushels of yeters.

Marriage licenses have been granted to barles H. Holcomb and Mary E. Beverly; Charles H. Holcomb and Mary E. Beverly;
Frank Cane and Alice V. Callan; H. A.
Waters and Effic A. Windsor, both of
Montgomery County, Md.; B. Frank Gibbs
and Ella Fort; Ed. H. Andrews of Pennsylvania and Emma A. Youle of Maryland;
W. C. Fessenton and Mary E. Clark;
Stephen Piedmont and Martha Thornbey;
George J. Woodgate of Vermont and Mary
A. Kiley; John Taylor of this city and
Amanda Ball of Prince George's County,
Md.; Frank W. Ellis and Fannie Lee Anderson.

No Schedule Furnished.

The fact that when the District Comsincers submitted their estimates for the next fiscal year they did not transmit a schedule of the streets which they proposed to improve under the appropriation of \$405,000 ashed, has raised the question whether they are fegally bound so to do. The Commissioners do not think it advisable to prepare at present a schedule from the many streets needing attention, nor are they legally required, but they will if Congress requests it. If prepared it will be open to the inspection of all parties. loners submitted their estimates for the

The court is rapidly receiving acknowloperty on the Library site.

The clerk of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia received yesterday from the Secretary of the Treasury \$80,825.25, to be applied on account of the payment of a portion of the Capitol Hill lots condemned for the site of the National LiTHE MEDICAL CONGRESS.

Meeting of the Executive Committee

at Pittsburg Next Week.
A meeting has been called for October 11 at Pittsburg of the Executive Washington in September, 1887, and October: Drs. Hamilton and Garnett, general

secretary of the congress and chair man of the local committee on ar rangements, will leave Washington on Sunday for Pittsburg, Surgeon-General Hamilton will report to this meeting the names of some of the most prominent physicians of Europe and America who have signi-fied their intention to be present and

read papers.

Dr. Garnett will report that a citi zens' auxiliary committee on reception and entertainments is being organized in this city, which Mr. W. W. Cor-coran has accepted the chairmanship and about seventy-five prominent citi zens membership.

THE FLATS IMPROVEMENT. Opening of Bids To-day for Dredging

on the Last Section. Colonel Hains, the officer in charge of the otomse river-front improvement, to-day opened bids for dredging, constructing embankments, etc., on the section which remains to be reclaimed—that lying between the Long Bridge and the old sewer canal. For this important work there were eight

For this important work there were eight bidders, including the present contractors. They were R. Sanford Ross, Frank C. Somers, W. H. W. Morris, Thomas P. Morgan and the American, National, Morris and Baltimore dredging companies.

Frank C. Somers was considerably lower than the other bidders, bidding 103 cents per cubic yard in place, or 22 9-10 cents per cubic yards in scowa. The present contractor, Ross, was the next lowest bidder, and the others were closely bunched together. Mr. Somers will in all probability receive the contract, as there is no apparent defeat in his bid, and be has previously had smaller contracts in connection with the Potonac River Improvement which have been satisfactorily perfer mind.

Bids were also opened for supplying 17,000 cubic yards of rip-rap stone for this work. The only bidders were G. Vandenwerten at 83 cents per cubic yard, and Henry P. Gilbert at 84 cents.

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Mrs. Cleveland's New Books. The Washington correspondent of the New York Morning Journal says that the following books have been recently added to the White House library for the entertainment of its fair mistress; "The Late Mrs. Null," of its fair mistress: "The Late Mrs. Null,"
by Frank Stockton; "Signs and Seasous,"
by John Burroughs; "Natural Law in the
Spiritual World," by Professor Drummond;
"Fiametta," by W. W. Story; "The
Colonel's Daughter," by Captain King,
United States Army; "Marian's Fate," by
Captain King; "On Both Sides," by Miss
Boylon. Since her return from the Adirondacks Mrs. Cleveland has also added "Mary
and Martha, Mother and Wife of George
Washington," and "Dolly Madison's Letters" to her library. Some of the first
named number were expressed to her
while she was among the mountains. Mrs. while she was among the mountains. Mrs Cleveland does not go after these books and the place where they are purchased i-known to only two or three persons.

It is authoritatively stated at Cambridge, Md., says a special to the Baltimore Sun, that Governor Lloyd will be married to Miss Bettie Staplefort, a beautiful and accomplished young lady of Cambridge, on Monday, the 18th inst. The wedding, which will be a quiet affair, owing to recent which will be a quiet affair, owing to recent domestic affliction in Governor Lloyd's family, will take place at 6 o'clock a. m. at Christ P. E. Church, Cambridge, Rev. T. P. Barter, D. D., offliciating. The bridal couple will then take the early morning train for a trip North, returning to Governor Lloyd's home in Cambridge. In December Governor Lloyd contemplates moving to Aunapolis for the winter. The brids is wenty wars of see and a decided blonde. twenty years of age and a decided blonde, Governor Lloyd has been rallied by his friends for some months in regard to his engagement, which, it appears, has never been formally announced, but he has always been averse to giving publicity to his approaching marriage.

The Death of Major Gliman. Major William S. Gilman died yesterday morning in Richmond, Va. His death will be regretted by the many people in this city who knew him. He was for nearly eight years the Washington corresponden of the Richmond Despatch, and had a wide acquaintance among the public men of the day. With the newspaper men of this cite day. With the newspaper men of this city he was very popular. In his work he was indefattgable and singularly accurate. The people of Virginia looked to his column in the Despatch as always telling reliable news About a year ago he left journalism to take a position in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue at Richmond. He was Internal Revenue at Richmond. He about forty-five years of age.

Colonel Swallow's Case. Says the Fredericksburg (Va.) Fred Lance of this morning: Colonel W. H. Swallow's trial will take place in the Corporation Court next Thursday. Up to this poration Court next Thursday. Up to this time he has procured no counsel, the law-yers who have been applied to failing to respond favorably. The last effort the Colonel made was to his friend, Colonel Jack Brown of Washington, but we have have not learned whether Colonel Brown consented to act or not. The prisoner has been under the care of a physician for the past ten days, suffering from hemorrhages from the lunes. He will probably be well from the lungs. He will probably be well enough to stand trial,

Mr. Jenks on Corporations. In an interview at Pittsburg yesterday relative to Governor Pattison's letter to Attorney-General Cassidy regarding the alleged lawiessuess of railroad corporations in entering into combinations detrimental to public interests Mr. Jenks said: "I think Governor Pattison is right. There is a con-stitutional law to remedy the evils be sets forth. It may take some time to bring about the change, but Governor Pattison is pursuing the right course, and it must

Building Permits Granted. Building permits have been granted to Green B. Raum to erect two dwelling houses on Rhode Island avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, to cost \$25,000; John Quinn, four dwellings on C street, between Second and Third streets southwest, \$3,000; John Sweeney, a dwelllog in alley between B and C and Second and Third streets southwest, \$500; J. F. Forsythe, a dwelling and store corner of Delaware avenue and L streets southwest, \$1,000; Anacostia Building Association, a frame dwelling on Polk street, Anacostia, et och

A Pair of Female Thieves. Mary Jackson, alias Braxton, and her sister, Carrie, both colored, were in the Police Court to-day. Mary was charged with robbing the house of Mrs. Carrie Pearson of several hundred dollars' worth of diamond jewelry and clothing, and was held for the grand jury. Carrie got one year in jail for robbing two other houses.

Ferdinand King's Case. The case of Ferdinand King, the secretary of the Eleventh Building Association of West Washington, charged with forgery, has been postponed until next Friday. The accused is out on \$3,000 ball, furnished by his father. The defendant to-day appeared very much dejected, and his aged father was bowed down with grief.

A BASEBALL UMPIRE'S STORY. Some of Joe Ellick's Experience

While Filling the Position The following extracts are taken from the article of Joe Ellick of tue Committee of the Ninth International old St. Louis Reds and Empires pub-Medical Congress, which is to meet in lished in Lippincott's Magazine for On the 24th of last July I received a

telegram from N. E. Young, Secretary of the National Baseball League, asking me whether I would accept a position as League umpire. I answered in the affirmative, and on the 26th was ordered to Washington, D. C. Immediately on my arrival, two days later, I began my career as a League umpire in the game played between the Detroits and Nationals. It was my misfortune that this proved a very close contest. The result of the game almost depended upon the umpire's decisions. Of course, both audience and players found fault with me. They made no allowance for the fact that it was the first game I had ever umpired, but ex pected me to go right in and do as good work as a veteran would have done.

An'umpire is, to a certain extent, like a ball player—he needs practice in or der to get "his eyes in," as baseballists

Next morning the papers accused me of favoring the Detroits, simply because I had failed to see one of their men cut third base while my attention was attracted to a play at first base. The crowd were indignant at the de-The crowd were indignant at the up-feat of the home club, and after the game jumped over the fence and closed in on me. I felt easy, as I knew I had done my duty. A couple of po-licemen stepped up and escorted me to the dressing room. In a few min-ures I left for the hotel alone, and was

not molested any further.

Next day the score was thirtsen to one in favor of the Detroits. The home club was outplayed at all points. There were few close decisions, and none of them could have affected the result. Still, the audience found fault with my

When the game was over I started for the hotel alone, On my way I passed a police-station, around which mite a crowd had gathered. Pausing to inquire what was the matter, a small boy replied that "Umpire Eilick and one of the Nationalists had had a fight." I did not care to pursue my inquiries. Buttoning my coat over my shirt, a sight of which might have enabled the crowd to identify me, I calmiy pursued my way.

Again the morning newspapers came

out with abuse of the umpire. News-paper men at Washington, as well as

elsewhere, are human, and are swayed by human predjudice. They are a part of the boisterous, unruly, unreasonable crowd who have come to see their favorite club win, and who are angry at anything which stands in the way of victory; who hurl hisses at one of their own pets when he makes a misplay, though the poor man may have done the best he could; who hoot at the opposing captain whenever he makes a "kick," even though the kick may be justifiable; who applaed the "kickers" on their own club, po matter how unreasonable the kick may be who at every close decision against the who at every close decision against the home club break out into howls of "Kill the umpire!" "Put him out!" "Mob him!" etc. The newspaper man is only one of these, weak and fallible as they. Like them, he fails to see that the visiting club may be justly entitled to some of the close decisions. Like them, he wants everyther for the them, he wants everything for the ome club. Like them, he is wrought up by the excitement of the moment and in the heat of passion he pens his report, which next morning seems to

ead of nothing but the umpire instead The third game I umpired at Wash ngton was again a close one. The crowd was noisier and more brutal than ever. In the seventh inning Manager Scanlon of the Nationals refused to ac cept one of my decisions and withdrev his club from the field. Consequently the game was forfeited to Detroit. The prowd broke into the field with loud threats of vengeance, but again, with the assistance of the police, I walked

off the grounds unhurt. Mr. Nicholas Young, president and sccretary of the League, was a spec-tator of the game, and wrote me as fol-

OWS: Dean Joe: After witnessing the dirty con-duct of the mob to-day. I thought best to send you to Philadelphia rather than keep you here for ture more games to receive such un-

Harry Wright, with instructions that it should be delivered to me. But I falled to receive it until the following Monday at New York. I read it with almost as much pleasure as if it had been a check for a month's salary. I lifted a load from my mind,

Mr. Dulaney's Farewell German. Mr. Grafton Dulaney, who is about to make a European tour, gave a farewell ger man last Thursday night at his country seat in Fauquier County to about 300 guests. Donch's full band from Washing guests. Donch's full band from Washing-ton furnished the music. Dr. Baidwin Day of Warrenton and Mrs. Patterson Sprague of Washington bel the german, in which over fifty couples participated. A special car brought the Washington and Alexan-dria guests. A most elaborate supper was served during the evening.

The Bridge Will be Closed. Mr. Lacey of the Aqueduct Bridge Com-pany called on the Commissioners to-day is elation to the order of the latter closing he bridge to-morrow at noon. He es deavored to get the Commissioners to delay deavored to get the Commissioners to delay the closing of the bridge and let the com-pany put it in repair without stopping the travel over it. The Commissioners said their engineers had pronounced the struc-ture unsafe, and they don't think they have any right to compromise such a matter. This is final, and the bridge will be closed to marrow. When Wharf Tittes Will Expire

The District Commissioners to-day issued an order notifying all persons or corpora tions occupying any part of the river front except upon leave from them, to terminate their occupancy on the first day of next January. Some litigation may result from the efforts of the Commissioners to disposees some of the occupants. A Suit for Damages.

Francis T. Kelly, by his next friend, Rob L. Wheeler and John A. Grieshauer for \$10,000 damages, for injuries in an assault, and also for being imprisoned twelve hours. ert Kelly, has entered suit against George

Francis Mulhall, a member of Fire Com pany No. 4, while at work painting the en gine house this morning, fell from a wiu-dow and broke both ankles. He is a brother of Sergeant of Police Mulhall.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

The Detroits Take Two More Games from the Nationals.

HEAVY BATTING TO-DAY.

sporting Intelligence from All Parts

Four hundred spectators witnessed a heavy batting contest at Capitol Park this morning, the Detroits, however, being more lucky in getting hits when men were on bases, and consequently they came off victorious by a score of 10 to 7. The Nationals went to the bat, and after Hines had been thrown out at first, Carroll sent the ball over Thompson's head for three bases and eventually came home on Farrell's

The visitors found the home team considerably rattled when they came to the bat, and ere their side was disposed of Detroit had rolled up four unearned runs on a fumble by Houck, Henry's muff of White's fly, after Richardson had been thrown out at home plate by School. In the third and fourth in nings the Nationals increased their score by making two runs in each bout at the bat, and when the Detroits took their share of the inning, the score was 5 to 4 against them. Hanlon cut out the work for his nine with a clean hit, and so well did they imitate him that three carned runs were credited to them be fore they retired, and the game was practically settled. Single runs in the seventh and ninth were made by the Nationals, but the Detroits had made things certain in the eighth inning with three more earned runs. Carroll's batting was the feature of the game, and four of the runs made by his side were credited to the fleet footed left fielder. Hines hit the ball in the fourth inning and drove home two runs, and Farrell and Schoch were no puzzled by Getzein. Richardson Shindle and Dunlap did the bulk of th satting and fielding for the Detroits and this trio divided nine clean his between them. The full score follows

NATIONALS. ioldsby, c. f.

Richardson, l.f. Thompson, r.f. Dunlap, 2b White, 3b Ganzel, 1b Nationals,....1 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 1-Detroits......4 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 x-Runs carned-Detroits, 6: Nationals, 5 Runs carned—Detroits, 6; Nationals, 2; Two-base hits—Dunlap, Getzein, Farrell, Houck, Carroll and Bennett. Three-base hit—Carroll, Left on bases—Nationals, 7; Detroits, 5, Struck out—Getzein, 6; Henry, 3, Bases on balls—Detroits, 2; Nationals, 1. On errors—Detroits, 3; Nationals, 1; Passed balls—Oldfield, 1, Time—1:45, Um-pire—Pierce.

e-Plerce. TESTERDAY'S GAME WITH DETROIT. More through the home nine's errors and heir own trickiness in delaying the game he Detroits crawled out of a very tight place yesterday, and won by a score of 4 to 3. Smith made his first appearance with the Detroits, and thoroughly disappointed everyone. The home nine had no trouble everyone. The home mue had no trouble in hitting his delivery, and had not the vis-itors' outfielding been unusually good, there would have been many more base-hits against him. For the visitors Dunlar played an excellent second base, making 1 run, 2 hits, 4 put onts, 8 assists and no errors. All the home inter played credit-ably but Knowles. He is playing in terri-ble form now. The full score follows:

NATIONALS. Shaw, p ... .32 3 6 6 24 15 DETROITS.

Richardson, s. s. 4 Ganzel, 1b...... Conway, 1. f..... Total,......31 4 6 6 24 16 Nationals...... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-Detroits...... 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0

BASEBALL COMMENT. The Detroits, by the disgraceful exhibi on they made of themselves yesterday forfeited all the good-wishes the Washing-ton people may have had for their success. Their petry wrangling was in great contrast with the gentlemanty demeaner of the Chi-cagos. That the latter are the more popular ere was shown by the decreased attendance

ver Saturday's. Unpire Pearce was clearly in the right in coloniging the game after Hanlon de-nanded that it should be called. If it was ght enough for the Nationals to field it was light enough for the Detroits to bat,
Among the Washington players who may
be released are Knowles, O Day, Decker
of Baker. Schoch, Krieg, Gilmore, Mack,
Henry, Gilligan, Ilines, Shaw and Carroll
will be reserved.— Boston Globe. The Citingo batting average against th

Vashingtons reaches the very high figure f .294. The champions seem to have had essful plonic with the Capital The Marcons cleared \$800 on their four rames in Washington.

The men that Boston will probably dis-bense with next season are Buffuton, Gun-

ng, Tate and Burdock, and possibly Sut Philadelphia's defeat of Kansas City and Chicago's defeat of New York puts the Phillies in third place.

THE POTOMAC ARCHERS' TOURNAMENT. The annual tournament of the Potomac Archers, which opens to morrow morning an asylum.

at the Arsenal grounds, promises to be an event in the history of local sports. General Gibson, commanding at the Arsenal, has given directions that all possible courtesy shall be extended to the archera and the sports. The band will be out, saddhe millitary element will be present in force. It the weather is fair nearly fifty archers will shoot, and about half of them will win prizes. The Potomac Archers have reached the sixth year of their existence as a club, and compare favorably with any archery club in the country. So much interest in the subject has been manifested in the District that the National Archery Association, composed of members of all the clubs, will have a three days' meeting here next July, and it is thought about one hundred archers will participate. The shooting to-morrow will begin at 10 o'clock. The Ninth street cars and the Seventh street cars will carry to the Arsenal gate those who wish to see event in the history of local sports. Gan the Arsenal gate those who wish to

THE CYCLE CLUB'S ELECTION. At the annual mesting of the corporation f the Washington Cycle Club, the followof the Washington Cycle Club, the follow-ing Board of Directors was elected: E. T. Pettingill, president M. L. Croxall, vice-president; W. G. Cotorn, secretary: Dr. J. H. De Meritt, treasurer; J. C. V. Smith, capitain; Wm. Mushlelsen, irist Heutenant; H. H. Laumnond, second Heutenant. The president appoints as House Committee Messrs, De Meritt (chairman), W. C. Bah-cock and J. Howard Flahbuck.

MATCHED FOR A SPRINT BACK. PITTERUNG, PA., Oct. 5.-George Smith this city and Edward Retiloman, the difornian, have been matched for a sprint succ of 150 yards for the championship and st,600. The race will probably take place

CHAMPIONSHIP "GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE." New Broront, Mass., Oct. 5 - The fol-owing is the score at the end of first twelve hours of the 72 hour go-as you-please match for the champlonship of America, held at Bancroft's rink: Heylman, 75 miles, 5 laps; Taylor, 72, 3; Olssin, 70, 13; Hart, 70, 4; Burns, 68, 10; Noremse, 64, 7; Ackerman, 62, 6; Carpenter, 60, 4; Day, 57, 11; Cunningham, 36, 0.

A BASEBALL MANAGER DEPAULTS. LANS, Mass., Oct. 5, -A. J. Doe, manaer of the Lynn Baseball club, and who recently bought the tranchise of the New-buryport club, has disappeared, owing, it is alleged, \$700 in salaries to the players.

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE. Twelfth Annual Meeting of the Distriet W. C. T. U. The morning session of the twelfth au-

usl meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the District of Co-Congregational Church, corner of Tenth and G streets. The pulpit of the church was handsomely decorated by an immense U. S. flag, draped in graceful folds over the desk in front of the great organ. Potted flowers, cut roses, grasses and evergreens were placed in profusion over the platform.

were placed in profusion over the platform, making a handsome effect. Over the pulpit hung a banner with the motto: "For God and Home and Native Land." The banners of the several branches of the association, the Soldiers' Home Temperance Union, the Soldiers' Home Temperance Union, the Third Artillery Union, the Sallors' Union, the Colored People's Union, hung from the galleries over the heads of the delegates from those branches. Grouped on the platform were large portraits of many noted temperance workers.

The convention was called to order by Mrs. Sarah D. La Fetra, the president. A bymn was sung and prayer offered by Mrs. Hinman. Pending the arrival of some beliated delegates, the convention was addressed by Mrs. S. H. Martin of Baltimore, the superintendent of the Railroad Temperance Association of the State of Maryland. The regular order of business being resumed, a constitution was reported and adopted. The president, Urs. S. D. La Fetra, then read her annual address. The report of the corresponding secretary, Miss Ressler, was read, showing the number of new unions formed during the year and the work accomplished in the way of lectures, etc., during the year. The morning session then adjourned, after an address from the Rev. Dr. Boole of New York.

At 1:30 the afternoon session was opened with devotional exercises by the Key. H.

of superintendents of the following of superlatendents of the following departments were read: Hygeine and Herelity, by Mrs. Annie E. Bovee; Conference With Influential Bodies, Mrs. M. A. Weaver, Temperance Literature, Mrs. M. E. Cohen, Work Among Colored People, Mrs. Theresa Williams; Work Among Foreigners, Mrs. M. E. McPherson; Flower Missions, Miss F. V. Andrews. The exercises at 7:30 this evening will consist of a report on "Sol-dlers' and Sallors' Work," by Miss Chase, and a lecture on "The Great Impeachment, or, The Relation of the Church and Parties to the Liquor Traffic," by Rev.W. H. Boole, D. D., New York.

Congressional Points. James Buchanan was yesterday renomi-nated by the Republicans of the Second

Samuel J. Hopkins has accepted the nomination of the Knights of Labor in the Sixth Virginia district. He is a dry goods dealer at Lynchburg. Welty Mucullough of Westmoreland County, was renominated to-day by the Republican conferrees of the Twenty-first Pennsylvania district. Ex-Senator Wallace has withdrawn from

the Congressional race in the Twentieth Pennsylvania district and the nomination was yesterday conferred upon G. R. P. Hall of Elk County. M. D. Logan, Democratic candidate in the Second Louisiana district, is an old New Orleans merchant, a river improvement man and protectionist. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1879.

PERSONAL MENTION. Washington People, Visitors and

 A. C. Thomrson of Portsmouth, Ohio, at the Ebbitt. is at the Eblatt.

— SENATOR JONES Of Arkansas will leave for bome in a few days.

— Mas. J. H. Wilse, Miss Minnis Joynes and Miss W. Nairo of Washington were regstered in Paris last week.

Gesurat Buser, Chief of Orlnance, alled for home last week with his son, who as leen attending the School of Gunnery and Engineering to Paris. Mi. William Bittons, a leading mem-er of the International Tspographical tion, has been appointed to a clerkship in the Public Printing Office by Public Printer leavility.

-Mil. Witalaw H. Yimkins, the super Mrs. Hyshierta C. Merzmany of the firm of W. G. Motsmit & Co. has re-turned from New Redford Springs, Foan-sylvania, restored to her asual good health, which her large circle of friends will be glad to know.

Mn. Ground W. Abasis of the Evening.

She be sufficient to the house by a serious linear, which is not yet wholly without features that cause apprehension, but his physicians hope for the best, and trust that he may be out again at no distant day. — Mu. T. A. HARDING, the general secretary of the Washington Young Men's Curistian Association, has retired, after most successful work for the past. He will be succeeded on the 1st of November by Mr. Geo. A. Sanford of Newburgh, N.Y.

As Omaha woman was so mad because her buby did not secure the prize at a fair that she went away and left it. The father found it in time to prevent its being sent to

MGR. CAPEL'S FALL.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

His Alleged Scandalous Conduct in " California.

UNDER A HEAVY CLOUD.

His Present Relations of a Disrep-

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- The Times this morning has a special from San Francisco la regard to the California experience of Monsignor Capel which explains much of the mystery in which his movements have recently been invested. The dispatch says:

vested. The dispatch says:

No man ever dropped more completely from public sight than Mgr. Capel since coming to California. He came here with a flourish of trumpets and for a little while appeared frequently in public, and his tastic was often mentioned in the papers. Some whoplets, not altogether complimentary to his character, however, had preceded him, but as it was well advertised that he was coming to San Francisco it was inought, of course, that the church dignitaries here would extend a welcome beauting so

THOR AN OPPICIAL in the Pope's household as the Monsignor, Consequently Mgr. Capel's fellow-travelers were much surprised when the train arrived at Oakland to find a solitary priest, rived at Cakhand to find a solitary priest, secompanied by a layman, the only church representatives on hand to receive the prelate. Instead of going to the Archbishop's residence, as other church dignitaries have done when visiting here, Mgr. Capel made the l'alace Hotel his headquartets. There are two factions in the Catholic Church here, one headed by the Archbishop and the other by the Society of Jesus, who have the extensive College of st. Ignatius and own much valuable prop-Jesus, who have the extensive College of at Ignatius and own much valiable property. Owing to disputes, the two branches are easything but cordini. Mgr. Capel fraternized with the Jesuits and delivered several lectures inder their auspices, but was almost entirely ignored by other Catholies. He was not allowed to occupy the pulpit in any church. Many of the most prominent and wealthy society people are Homanists, and Mgr. Capel made every effort to secure the entree into the charmed circles, but was almost entirely unsuccessful. Perhaps the published statement in the local papers that he had come here expecting in some manner to secure a large

pecting in some manner to secure a large smount of money to pay his debts in Eng-land may have had some effect in prevent-ing the realization of his ambition. Mgr. Capel had not been here long before tumors as to his personal habits, altogether incompatible with his religious pretensions, were in circulation.

were in circulation. was caused by the prelate, so it is said on good authority, while under the influence of a hearty dinner, making his way into a of a hearty dinner, making his way into a respectable house, which he mistook for one of a radically different character. The occupants of the house were deeply scandalized by the conduct of the Monsiquer, and, to make maiters worse, the lady insulted was prominent in the Catholic Church. Capel finally fell in with an Italian Count unned Valeusin, who had married the daw there of one of the wealthy families of this State named McAuley, Valcusin owned a beautiful ranch on the Sacramento River, and there Capel took up his abode, and from that time was no more heard of in public.

eard of in public.
In a short time, however, strange rumors In a short time, however, strange rumors were heard beneath the surface, and before long the courts were appealed to for a settlement of differences between Valeusin and bis wife. The former made no secret of the condition of affairs at his ranch, but said that Capel had debuuched his wife and broken up his home. The story of the prelate's doings on the Steramedto River is a long one, but the requel is that Mgr. Capel and Mrs. Valeusin are now said to be living there alone. The affairs of the estate are in confusion, and no one knows what the outcome will be.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 5.—The Court of Appeals to-day handed down a decision afirming the sentence of the lower court n the Japhne case. The decision was ritten by Judge Andrews. A dissenting pullon of 5.000 words was written by Judge lapatle, in which Judge Earl concurred.

Burrano, Oct. 5 - Mrs. Grover Cleve-and and her mother, Mrs. Folsom, left or Washington this morning at 9:20 a. n, on the Lehigh Valley Ratiroad. Mrs. Cleveland expressed herself as being signly delighted with her short visit to

Billed at the Altar-Dublin, Oct. 3.—Archdeacon Kavanagh, the parish priest of Kildare, and formerly president of St. Patrick's College, Carlow, vas killed in his own church to-day by a ng the celebration of mass.

A Sale Postponed.

New York, Oct. 5.—The sale of the Bankers and Marchante Telegraph Company, which was to have taken place to-day, has been again posponed until October 12, by order of the referee. General Buller's Dispatches Safe. DUBLIN, Oct. 5.—Sir Michael Hicks leach, Chief Secretary for Ireland, denies

that a package of government dispatches intended for General Buller, in County Kerry, has been lost. New Jersey Republicans. TRESTON, N. J., Oct. 5.-The outlook in o-day's Republican Convention was that

other ex-Congressman Howey or J. R. Colby would be nominated for Governor. Speaker Carlisle Renominated. was renominated for Congress by acclama-

The District Interposes. The Commissioners have request if the Minracy-Weneral to provent the payment of any more money to the property owners on the Library site, until they show that

heir taxes are bald up. IN THE CORRIDORS.

Prominent People Who Have Arrived

Major Lawrence Babbitt, Ordnance Corps, F. S. Army, is at the Ebbitt with Mrs. Bab-sitt from Fort Monroe. Licutenant-Coloneis Fairfax Eilis and draham Barker of the British Army have crived at the Ebbitt House. Colonel Albert G. Brackett, Third Cav-dry, and Mrs. Brackett are in the city and have quarters at the Eithitt for the present.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

H. W. Clark, Springfield, Ill.; D. Mac-Martin, New York, S. P. Dodge, Boston,

indications for twenty-four hours, com-mencing at 3 p. m., Tuesday, October 5, 1886. For District of Columbia, fair weather, northeasterly winds, nearly sta-tionary temperature.

Thermometer Readings. Thermometer readings for Oct. 4, 186; 3 a. m., 47°; 7 a. m., 40°; 11 a. m., 80°; Oct. 4: Mean temperature, 54°; maximum, 69°; melnimum, 40°; mean relative humid-ity, 74.